

We Close at 6
Daily and
Saturdays.



Down Go Prices!

At This Wonderfully Attractive

"Selling Out"

Sale of the Big

Boston Shoe Store

THE liveliest, newest Novelties
in Young Men's and Young
Women's Summer Boots and
Low Shoes.

At \$2.39

At \$2.89

At \$3.89

At \$4.89

Specials
in New
SUMMER
HOSIERY.

Don't Buy Your Summer Shoes—Until
You've Seen Our Great Bargain Windows!

BOSTON
SHOE STORE

414 9th Street.
Between D & E Sts.

THE ARISTOCRAT
of SUMMER SUITINGS



Priestley's
"AERPORE"

A FEATHER WEIGHT
SILK AND WORSTED
FABRIC OF A VERY
FINE TEXTURE.

TAILORS PERFECTLY. WILL
GIVE LONG WEAR AND RE-
TAINS ITS SHAPE.

Featured in every desirable
model for Men and Young Men.

For Sale by Leading Clothiers

Want Good Looks? Have Good Teeth
YOU SMILE WHILE WE WORK

Bad Teeth and Good Looks are an impossible
combination. But nice, pearly Teeth will beautify
an otherwise homely face. Pleasant electrically
cooled offices, lowest prices and easy terms.

My Perfect Suction Teeth Will Not Slip or Drop, \$5
Other Sets of Teeth, \$5.00 up.

FILLINGS, 50c to \$1 up. GOLD CROWNS &
BRIDGEWORK, \$3.00—\$4.00—\$5.00
in gold, silver, amal-
gam or porcelain.

NOTICE!

FOR the accommodation of you who cannot conveniently
make an appointment with us during the day or any time
during the week days, we announce that this office will re-
main Open Every Evening Until 8 O'clock and on Sundays
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

DR. WYETH 427-429 7th Street N.W.

Opposite Lansburgh & Bro. and over Grand Union Tea Co. Largest
and Most Thoroughly Equipped Parlors in Washington. Phone M. 4324.



Massive Solid Mahogany
Drop Lid

Desk,

\$32.25

A high-grade magnificent-
ly constructed desk, with
two large drawers and lower
shelf. Shaped legs. An
extraordinary value.

Geo. Plitt Co., Inc.,
1325 14th Street
Phone N. 4161-2

MR. BALFOUR ADDRESSES
NATIONAL PRESS CLUB

Sends Farewell Message to American
People at Reception—Felicita-
tions Exchanged.

Speaking before the members of the
National Press Club yesterday after-
noon, Foreign Secretary Balfour of
Great Britain, gave a farewell message
to the American people.

Referring to those who believe the
war preparations of the United States
have proceeded too slowly, Mr. Balfour
said they "know very little of the
actual work in which public life is,
and must be, carried on in free countries."

"I think what has been accomplished
in these forty days most remarkable,"
he said.

To the correspondents he paid a
tribute for their accuracy and patriotic
principles.

Geoffrey Butler, who has acted as
press representative of the mission,
received orders from London to re-
main in this country for two or three
longer. Resolutions were adopted at
the Press Club for the efficiency and
courtesy displayed by Mr. Butler in
handling the delicate task of publicity
for the mission.

Mr. Balfour called at the White House
yesterday, probably for the last time
during the stay of the mission.
Mr. Balfour's address to the Press
Club yesterday follows:

Text of the Address.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Balfour, "I
came to the United States conscious,
of course, of the importance of the mis-
sion with which I have been entrusted
by my government; conscious that the
mission, from the very nature of the
case, was one of the most important in
which either of our two countries has
ever concerned itself; conscious that
the very condition of the world in
which we lived gave weight and im-
portance to every action, to every word
and to every report of every word
which might take place during its ex-
istence.

"The kindness with which we were
received, the warmth of the welcome
which reached us from all parts of the
country, soon made it plain to me that
and narrowly business side of our mis-
sion was not the only one which was
important at the present juncture. For
I found it easy to express the kind-
ness of the reception which you have
given to the mission in general, and to
myself in particular. That kindness
has been shown me, lavishly shown me,
in Washington. It was shown not less
fully and not less lavishly in New York
and in Richmond, and I only mourn
that the inevitable exigencies of public
business make it impossible for me to
visit other parts of the United States,
to communicate directly and person-
ally with men in the middle west, in
the far west, and in other portions of
this colossal territory, which is al-
ready occupied by the most powerful
community in the world, and which is,
I think, destined in the future to have
an abiding influence for all that makes
for peaceful civilization and freedom,
and has certainly shown on the pre-
sent occasion that a great community
can be moved to perform great sacri-
fices for an ideal which has in it noth-
ing of selfishness, nothing of the petty
appetite for power, nothing but a pure
and unstained desire to benefit the
cause of civilization and of mankind.

Press Is Extolled.

"Gentlemen, you have shown during
the month's experience which I have
of your labors, nothing of the petty
appetite for power, nothing but a pure
and unstained desire to benefit the
cause of civilization and of mankind.

"I came with high hopes to Wash-
ington. These hopes have been far
surpassed by the reality. I expected,
from what I knew of American friends
on the other side of the Atlantic, that
I should be received with kindness,
with courtesy and with sympathy, but
the kindness, the courtesy and the
sympathy which have been shown to
me in excess of anything which I
dared to hope for or anything which
I can pretend even to myself to have
deserved.

"It is a sad thought to me that the
moment of parting has come, and that
those whom I looked upon as my
friends before I knew them, and who
have become my friends in very truth
and in deed since I know them, I shall
be separated from, at all events, dur-
ing the continuance of the present war.
After that, may it be my happy lot to
return in a less responsible and of-
ficial position to renew the connection
for a moment severed by the traffic
events in which we are all equally con-
cerned.

"But, gentlemen, the mission could
not stay here forever. It has received
a welcome, a welcome which some of
its members will forget, and to me
falls the pleasant duty on my own be-
half and on behalf of my friends of
saying to you, and to all whom you can
reach, how deeply we thank the Ameri-
can public for what they have done.

Comments War Preparations.

"There are those who have said that
the preparations made by the United
States are proceeding slowly and halt-
ingly, and that a country which has
been in the war for some forty days
ought to have done far more than has
actually been accomplished. For my
own part I think those who speak in
accents like those know very little of
the actual way in which public life is
and must be carried on in free coun-
tries. At the beginning of the forty
days of which I speak no preparations
had been made, the country was an-
xiously, indeed, watching the events, it
had not begun to make any of the
preparations necessary for taking part
in a gigantic struggle.

"I think that what has been per-
formed in those forty days is most re-
markable. It is quite true that the ac-
tion of the executive government may
be delayed, and has been delayed,
but the fact that certain meas-
ures placed before Congress took
some time to pass, some of them have
not yet passed, that I have lived with
representative assemblies all my life,
and who is it that supposes that rep-
resentative assemblies are going to make
great and new departures in public
policy solely at the waving of a wand?
Such expectations are vain. It is use-
less to entertain them.

"I am quite confident—I, perhaps, feel
more confident than it seems to me one
who has had no personal experience of
American politics should feel—but,
speaking for myself, I feel quite con-
fident that Congress will not refuse to
the President and the government of the
country all powers, great as they are,
which are absolutely necessary if the
war is to be successfully pursued.

Confidence in Nation's Course.

"I am not only persuaded that it will
give these powers, but I am persuaded
that when those powers are given they
will be used to the utmost with as little
delay as the imperfection of human in-
stitutions and of human beings allow,
to throw the great and, I believe, the
decisive weight of America to the full
extent into the great contest.

"In that belief I shall leave these
shores. In that belief I shall make
my report to the allied governments,
so far as I can reach them, on the
other side of the Atlantic, and in that
belief I look forward with cheerful
confidence to days which will un-
doubtedly be days of trial and diffi-
culty, but beyond which we can sur-
ely see the dawn of a happier day, com-
ing not merely to the kindred com-
munities to which we belong, but to
all mankind and all nations which love
liberty and pursue righteousness.

"Mr. President, I will say no more.
I thank you. Through you I thank
every well-wisher in America for all
that you have done for me and for my
friends. I wish you a farewell. I wish

for a reunion at no distant date, under
happier circumstances, when we can
meet, not feeling that we have to deal
with a great crisis which requires all
our capacity, all our courage and all
our perseverance, but that we can
look back upon trials already success-
fully passed, upon days happily ac-
complished, upon a permanent peace
for ourselves and for the rest of the
world."

U. S. REALTY COMPANY WILL
DEVELOP NEW HOLDINGS

Local Corporation Buys Tract Known
as South Chesapeake Beach, Em-
bracing Over 5,000 Lots.

The United States Realty Company,
which has been developing Randle
Highlands and Congress Heights in the
District of Columbia, has bought
South Chesapeake Beach, containing
over 5,000 lots, immediately adjoining
the Chesapeake Beach property, being
about the same distance from the rail-
road station, south as North Chesape-
ake Beach property is north.

The South Chesapeake Beach prop-
erty is very high land, and on the
beach front has an elevation of about
100 feet. The company has now a
force of men at work cutting through
the cliffs in order to have a pass-
way to the beach from the property.

The United States Realty Company
owns the Randle Highlands railroad
which runs from Randle Highlands to
the eastern terminus of the Capital
Traction railroad, over which it has
free transfers.

It was stated today Mr. Randle a
couple of years ago went to Denver
and secured an option to purchase the
Chesapeake Beach Hotel, Casino, piers,
etc., but the Moffett estate in Denver,
which owned the railroad, at that time,
was not in a position to have the deal
carried out. The plan then was to
extend the Randle Highlands railroad
east to connect with the Chesapeake
Beach road at present, but would try
to bring about the consolidation of the
two roads at some future date.

Col. Randle, when seen, said he did
not have an option on the Chesapeake
Beach road at present, but would try
to bring about the consolidation of the
two roads at some future date.

Americanize Through Music.

To the Editor of The Star:

Much has been said lately about
Americanizing our foreign population,
and many wise suggestions have been
offered to this effect. In this order,
then, to call attention to the value
of music in this work.

Most of our immigrants are from
countries where music has long been
recognized as a nationalizing force,
and used as such, and these people
come to us full of the music of their
native land. Naturally, their impulse
is to sing, and at once into mu-
sical societies of their own, thus keep-
ing alive, through music and language,
the spirit and love of their fatherland.
Could we not, then, to this source, the
of the so-called "hyphenated Ameri-
canism?"

Now, if these incoming strangers
could be gathered as quickly as pos-
sible on their arrival here into com-
munity singing of the English, sev-
eral good influences would be seer-
ed. In the first place, music would
make these aliens feel more at home
and lessen their loneliness for the land
left behind. They would come into
contact more quickly with American
citizens, for there is nothing like mu-
sic to bring together people of differ-
ing nationalities and conditions, and
arouse in them common sympathies
and feelings of unity. Music is the one
universal language for high and low, rich
and poor, and people of every race.

Moreover, musical training, especially
in singing classes, promotes physical
strength, obedience to leadership, and
effort, self-control and enthusiasm in
a common cause—qualities, every
one necessary to good citizenship in
either war or peace.

Should we not, then, make as great
use as possible of this vital factor in
the work of nationalizing our foreign
element?

MARY LOUISE TOWNSEND.

Edinburgh Honors Correspondents.

EDINBURGH, May 25.—The city of
Edinburgh gave an unexpected and im-
pressive welcome Wednesday night to
eleven correspondents of American news-
papers who arrived in the Scottish capital
from London. The welcome took the form
of a reception and banquet in the munici-
pal chamber. The lord provost, Lord Mc-
Leod, and the lord justice, Gen. Lord
Strathclyde, welcomed the guests in
speeches, in which they testified to the
friendship of Scotland for America.
Robert M. Collins, correspondent of the
Associated Press in London, and Judson
P. Welliver of the New York Sun replied
to the toasts on behalf of the Americans.

GEORGETOWN ELIMINATES
COMMENCEMENT GAYETY

Solemnity to Mark University Grad-
uation Exercises Because
of the War.

The gayety which has marked the
commencement exercises at Georgetown
University in years past will be elimi-
nated this year. Hereafter the second
week in June has been a continual
round of pleasure at Georgetown not
only for the graduating classes, but for
the alumni as well. This year, on ac-
count of the war, Rev. Alphonus J.
Donlon, president of the university, has
decreed that solemnity mark the oc-
casion. The graduating exercises will
be held in front of Healy Hall June 11,
at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The baccalaureate sermon will be
preached by Father Donlon, at Holy
Trinity Church, Georgetown, Sunday
morning, June 10, at 11 o'clock. The
students will form in line in Healy
Hall and march in a body to the
church. At the graduating exercises
Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, is
to be the principal speaker. Father
Donlon will preside.

Saturday afternoon, June 9, at 4
o'clock, the corner stone of the new
Georgetown University Preparatory
School, on the Rockville pike, is to be
laid with impressive ceremonies, and
after the exercises the alumni associa-
tion will hold an open-air meeting on
the site of the new school. Judge
Charles A. De Courcy of the supreme
court of Massachusetts, president of
Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, is
to be the principal speaker. Father
Donlon will preside.

For the first time since the civil war
many graduates of Georgetown will
appear at the exercises in the uniform
of the army and navy. Father Donlon
has given permission to the graduat-
ing students who have joined the
service to wear their uniforms instead
of the usual cap and gown.

One of the June week festivities that
will be omitted this year is the visit
of the graduates and alumni to the
home of Bishop Carroll, at Maryland,
the founder of the university. Other
festivities that will not be held this
year are the annual ball game be-
tween the Georgetown University
team and a team of the alumni, which
the alumni were wont to play, and the
annual parade in costume around the
walks of the college and the senior
dinner in Ryan gymnasium.

The largest hens' eggs are produced
in Manchuria, those weighing one-
sixth of a pound being common.

U. S. NOW READY FOR WAR.

Vice President Says Nation Awaits
Only the "Word to Go."

CLEVELAND, May 25.—Vice President
Thomas R. Marshall, here yesterday
to attend the fiftieth anniversary cele-
bration of the Scottish Rite Masons
of the northern jurisdiction, Valley of
Cleveland, declared America is well
prepared now to get into the war.

"All we are waiting for is the final
word to go. Then watch us," the Vice
President said. "When we get forcibly
into the fight," he continued, "we shall
stay in it until at the conference of
nations there shall be written a guar-
antee that the right of every people
on earth to manage and control others
shall be gone forever and we are as-
sured posterity shall not have to suffer
from German power as we have suf-
fered."

Thick, heavy, loosely wound toilet
paper looks like a bargain, but—

"It's the Counted
Sheets that Count"

Scott's
Toilet Papers

Buy toilet paper by these brand names
and you'll always be sure of getting
satisfactory quality and full quantity—
the best value in the market. Ask your
dealer.

Scott's is absorbent, white and clean
—soft as old linen. Each roll carefully
wrapped. 1000 counted sheets in each roll.

Scott's is a specially treated,
clothlike paper of excellent quality and
crumple softness. 334 counted sheets
in each roll, 3 rolls in carton.

Waldorf is a strong-texture paper of
soft quality. Each roll contains 650
counted sheets.

Scott Paper Company
Philadelphia

Manufacturers of Scott's Toilet Tissue

Scott's
Toilet Papers

Wholesale Agents,
B. F. Bond Paper Co.,
423 10th St. N. W.

P-B NEWS BULLETIN

Quality First—P-B Co.

mothers!—reefers are 1-3 off in price

THAT is one of the many GOOD values in
the P-B Boys' Shop for Saturday. It
will pay any mother to visit P-B's—the
displays are the largest, quality considered, in
Washington. P-B quality is real economy.

Reefers, 1-3 Off
Broken lots of Boys'
Reefers at 1-3 off regular
price. These are very de-
sirable for little girls.

Wash Suits, \$1.00 to \$6.00
You have Washington's
largest quality displays to
select from at P-B's and
you find the newest of fab-
ric combinations—new Mid-
west styles, Belted Middie,
Peter Thompsons, etc., etc.

For May Processions
Excellent qualities in
Wash Suits. All
ages. \$1.00 to \$4.50.

All New Summer
"Things" for Boys

Boys' Suits,
\$8.50 to \$15

The best Boys' Suits
that brains, organiza-
tion, and money can pro-
duce. Your inspection
invited.

Boys' Bathing Suits,
Special, \$2.75 to \$3.50
Two styles—the 2-piece,
shirt and trunk, and the
1-piece, skirted suit. This
latter style is a favorite
with masses.

Confirmation Suits, \$5 Up
Boys' Blouses, \$5c, 75c & \$1
Boys' Khaki, Linen, Crash
and White Duck Pants,
Special, 75c, \$1, & \$1.25.

Barber, Bridget & Co.

The Ave. at Ninth

Quality first—P-B & Co.

MEN

---the Clothes you want

IT really doesn't matter about
your build—P-B have the right clothes
for you, whether you are stout, slender, tall or short. We
know your type, and have produced models to fit you—to
please you in every way; this we guarantee.

YOUNG MEN

—And men who never grow
old are particularly interested
in the "sport" models—the
belted backs—the Norfolk ef-
fects. Clothes that give inter-
est to a carefree, lively style.

ALL MEN

P-B styles for all types of
men—professional men, busi-
ness men, men in every walk
of life. This big store is a
man's store in the fullest
sense of the word.

Thousands of P-B Suits, hundreds of patterns, scores of
styles, all sold with the P-B guarantee
of absolute satisfaction.

—a "fit for your pocketbook"

\$15—18—20—25—30—35

P-B Genuine South Ameri-
can Panamas, \$5.00.

P-B Quality Straws, \$2
and \$3.

P-B Leghorn Hats, \$3.35.

Teck Oxfords at \$4. The
Talk of Washington.

Special Values in Shirts,
\$1.15.

New ideas in Neckwear—
Furnishings.

Barber, Bridget & Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

Roads to Pool Coal for Great Lakes.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Fairfax Har-
rison, president of the Southern Rail-
road Company and chairman of the
railroad war board, has issued a state-
ment to the effect that arrangements
have been made by shippers and rail-
roads whereby all coal for shipment on
the great lakes through Lake Erie
ports will be "pooled." It is expected,
he said, that this will result in a sav-
ing in time of freight cars equivalent

to adding \$2,000 cars to the freight
equipment.

German Wireless at Buenos Aires.
BUENOS AIRES, May 25.—A German
wireless station has been installed
here and is expected to be in operation
in a few days. Some of the newspa-
pers demand that use of the plant be
forbidden.

The Membership of the
Metro Liberty Loan Club

—is growing every day. Subscriptions to
The Liberty Loan are being received in
person as well as by mail, in most grat-
ifying volume.

The "Metro Club" plan of buying
"Liberty" Bonds in Twelve Monthly In-
stallments enables every patriot to "do
his bit."

Surely YOU can afford a "Liberty
Loan" Bond on these convenient terms:

Amount	Pay Monthly	Total	You Receive
\$50 Bond.....	\$4.25.....	\$51.....	\$51.75
100 ".....	8.50.....	102.....	103.50
200 ".....	17.00.....	204.....	207.00
300 ".....	25.50.....	306.....	310.50
500 ".....	42.50.....	510.....	517.50
1,000 ".....	85.00.....	1,020.....	1,035.00

Any amount of bonds may be bought under
the Metro Club plan, and remember, you sign
no notes—pay no interest.

Start your payments any time, sending
them by mail if that suits you better.

National Metropolitan Bank

15th Street, Opposite U. S. Treasury
Oldest National Bank in Washington—103 Years Old.

Your First Duty

To Your Country Is to

Buy a Liberty Bond

Your next duty is to help along the prosperity of your
country by purchasing as usual so as to give employment to
the thousands of people who are dependent for a livelihood on
the operation of the various industries and factories. Be
cheerful and bright and entertain yourself and friends with
this grand and stirring music, as rendered by the world's
greatest artists on

Columbia Patriotic Records

A 2225 75c	Let's All Be Americans Now. Kalcherbocker Quartet. America, Here's My Boy.
A 5946 \$1.50	Star Spangled Banner. Louis Gravenore. America. "My Country 'Tis of Thee."
A 1978 75c	Wake Up, America! Good-Bye, Good Luck, God Bless You.
A 1625 75c	National Emblem March. Prince's Band. Washington Grays March. Prince's Band.
A 2209 75c	If I Had a Son For Each Star in Old Glory. The Story of Old Glory, the Flag We Love.
A 2138 75c	All America March. Prince's Band. Directorate March. Prince's Band.
A 2204 75c	Uncle Sammy's Boys in Camp. Prince's Band. Rally to the Call, Boys. Prince's Band.
A 1548 75c	Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. Columbia Quartet. Medley of American War Songs. Prince's Band.